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Daily Egyptian

Monday, November 15, 1982-Vol. 68, No. 61

Southern Illinois University



Solidarity chief Walesa finally returns home

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — Solidarity chief Lech Walesa returned to a joyful homecoming Sunday after mysteriously disappearing for more than a day following his release from 11 months in martial-law custody.

"In my future conduct, I will be courageous but also prudent and there is no discussion on it. We must win!" Walesa vowed. He spoke through a loudspeaker from a window in his apartment after rushing inside past about 500 cheering friends and supporters.

There was no immediate explanation for Walesa's delay in coming home to his first-floor apartment in this Baltic port city where his wife, seven children and hundreds of people had maintained a long, anxious vigil.

Walesa was arrested when martial law was imposed Dec. 13 and Solidarity suspended. The independent union was outlawed by Parliament last month. Hundreds of other Solidarity leaders and activists

See WALESA, Page 3



Staff Photos by Greg Drezdson
Bruce Davis, left, Menard Correctional Center from West Virginia by a cavalcade of cars from escapee, was returned to the prison Saturday the Illinois Department of Corrections (above).

Escapee Bruce Davis returned to Menard

By Jennifer Phillips
Staff Writer

Now under 24-hour "super-maximum security" and facing a possible death sentence, convicted murderer Bruce A. Davis was returned Saturday to the Menard Correctional Center, from where he escaped Oct. 24.

Davis was flown from West Virginia, where he was captured Oct. 31, to Perryville Municipal Airport in Perry County, Mo., by Michael Lane, director of the Illinois Department of Corrections, and four other officials.

Davis, looking tired and withdrawn, was escorted from the state plane to a waiting DOC vehicle, in which he was driven to the maximum security prison, about five miles away in Chester.

He is confined in the Menard's mental health center, which also houses death row, said Nic Howell, Illinois DOC spokesman, and will be watched 24 hours a day.

Howell said Davis, 34, will probably be charged Monday with the murder of Joseph Cushman, Menard employee found slain with an ax on the prison's farm the day Davis escaped. Davis was in charge of tools on the minimum security farm, located outside the prison's walls.

Davis, who is serving a sentence of 25 to 45 years for a murder committed in Chicago in 1971, has admitted to killing Cushman and many others, Lane said.

While in Fayette County, W.Va., he told officials of 27 other murders he committed, Lane said, in Virginia, New

York, Los Angeles, Florida, San Francisco, New Orleans, Massachusetts, Puerto Rico and other areas during the late 1960s and early 1970s.

Twelve of the killings Davis mentioned have been confirmed so far, Howell said.

He said Davis had been suspected in some of those murders and now things are falling into place.

Lane said officials in those areas will decide if they want to prosecute Davis, and he thinks that some of them will.

Davis was convicted of crimes committed in Washington D.C. in 1971, Lane said, and served time in a federal prison until 1979, when he was paroled from the federal prison system and transferred to Menard for a murder com-

See ESCAPEE, Page 3

Faculty, staff object to pay raise plan

By Andrew Herrmann
Staff Writer

Opposition has been voiced by campus constituency leaders over President Albert Somit's pay raise plan released Friday.

Under Somit's plan, faculty and Administrative and Professional staff members will have an expected 3 percent raise divided four different ways. Civil service and graduate student workers will receive a straight 3 percent raise.

Of the 3 percent, faculty and Administrative and Professional staff members will each receive an across-the-board pay increase of 1 percent of their salary, and another 1 percent will be divided across-

the-board in equal dollar raises.

The final 1 percent will be divided up two ways, with 0.4 percent being set aside for salary equity and faculty promotions and the remaining 0.6 will be available to each vice president to cover merit raises of at least \$100 per month.

Employees must have been on the payroll before July 1, 1982 and have appointments continued for the 1983 fiscal year to be eligible for the raises, according to the plan. Money not spent on promotions or equity may be used for across-the-board increases.

Herbert Donow, Faculty Senate president, said Somit "tried to please everybody and I think he'll probably wind up pleasing no one in particular."

James Scales, chairman of the Administrative and Professional staff, said "the staff isn't going to agree with Somit's decision."

John Baker, special assistant to the president, said that the plan was developed after "taking recommendations from the various constituency groups. We knew that after taking into consideration all the recommendations there could be no single plan that would please all the groups."

Donow said the faculty he represents won't be pleased with the plan because of the way the final 1 percent was split. He said the faculty would probably object to the 0.6 percent merit increase.

He said he would have

preferred a flat dollar increase because the 3 percent raise was "such a small amount of money, it makes no sense to try to deal with merit." Donow estimated that about 100 faculty members would qualify for the merit raise, but "there are an awful lot of people who are going to feel that they were meritorious this year."

He did say, however, that he thought that the 1 percent for across-the-board salary increases according to salary and 1 percent for equal dollar raises was "a reasonable compromise" because the equal dollar raise "helps the lower paid person a little more."

Scales said the Administrative and Professional staff could object to the 0.4 percent taken

out for salary equity. He said that the equity plan, which was designed "to make the salaries of the people here up to par with people at other institutions," isn't going to be effective.

See PLAN, Page 3

Gus Bode



Gus says arguing over that pay raise is a case of arguing over next to nothing.

Begin's spouse dies; leader returns home

JERUSALEM (AP) — A grief-stricken Prime Minister Menachem Begin rushed home from the United States on Sunday after his wife of 43 years died, and Israel began a day of official mourning for victims of an explosion in Lebanon that killed 89 people.

Israelis, saddened by Begin's loss of his wife, Aliza, and by the deaths in a blast last week that leveled Israeli military headquarters in Tyre, Lebanon, were told by a Cabinet minister that the explosion was accidental, not sabotage as had been suspected.

The Israeli energy minister said the army had reported the blast was certainly not sabotage. But a Cabinet source said the military had not yet ruled out a bomb, and a military spokesman said all hypotheses were "mere speculation" at this point.

The solemn Israeli mood already had caused Begin to cancel entertainment events during his appearance before a Los Angeles Jewish group late Saturday.

Then he received word that his wife, Aliza, had died in

Jerusalem's Hadassah Hospital. Mrs. Begin, 62, had a long history of asthma and respiratory problems and had been hospitalized for five weeks. Hospital spokeswoman Margalit Toledano said Mrs. Begin suffered "sudden cardiac arrest" and died at 1:30 a.m. Sunday (6:30 p.m. EST Saturday).

The 69-year-old prime minister cut short his planned 10-day American trip, which was to have included talks with President Reagan on Lebanon and the Middle East peace process, and boarded his Israeli air force Boeing 707 for the long flight home.

The Begins were very close, and an Israel Radio reporter traveling with the prime minister quoted him as saying, "I shouldn't have left her."

A secretary at the Israeli consulate in Los Angeles, Naomi Levi, said Begin would dedicate himself from the news media to face his "enormous personal loss."

In Washington, assistant White House press secretary Mark Weinberg said Sunday that President Reagan

telephoned the prime minister to express "his deep sympathy" Saturday night before Begin left Los Angeles. Reagan also has since sent a personal note of condolence, the spokesman said.

The prime minister will observe the traditional Jewish mourning period of seven days after his wife's funeral, which is to be held Monday afternoon. Reporters were told Mrs. Begin will be buried on the Mount of Olives in the Arab sector of Jerusalem which Israel captured in the 1967 Middle East War.

The Begin family's grief was multiplied around the country Sunday as 50 families buried sons and husbands killed in Tyre.

The Cabinet ordered a day of mourning starting at sundown Sunday and a minute of silence at 10 a.m. Monday.

Although the army initially blamed a car bomb for the blast last Thursday, Energy Minister Yitzhak Mordechai said after Sunday's Cabinet meeting that the army now said the explosion was accidental and "certainly not a sabotage action."

News Roundup

Schultz, Bush arrive in Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz flew to Moscow on Sunday for Leonid I. Brezhnev's funeral, and said he wanted the new Kremlin leadership to know the United States is ready for "constructive" East-West ties.

Schultz refused to comment about Yuri V. Andropov, who succeeded Brezhnev as general secretary of the nation's ruling Communist Party. He also said he and Vice President George Bush would like to meet with Soviet leaders but that no sessions had been scheduled.

Vets in Washington pray for peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — Under the soaring arches of the Washington Cathedral, Vietnam veterans heard prayers Sunday that the reconciliation they seek can lead to an end of war.

While well-dressed Washingtonians prayed alongside visiting Vietnam veterans in frayed field jackets at the cathedral, spontaneous rituals of remembrance took place at the black granite walls of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial.

The memorial, built at the insistence of Vietnam veterans, was dedicated Saturday following a triumphant veterans parade down Constitution Avenue.

Astronauts ready for space walk

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space shuttle astronauts readied their gear Sunday for America's first space walk in nine years, as two Soviet cosmonauts coasted to an endurance record for man-in-space.

The Soviets had logged 186 days — six months aboard Salyut 7.

The space walk by Columbia's two mission specialists, scheduled for 6:30 a.m. CST Monday, depended on William Lenoir's stomach. His queasiness had forced NASA to order a one-day delay. Sunday he was working without complaint.

First lady makes helicopter trips

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nancy Reagan used helicopters from the presidential fleet on three occasions when she traveled alone to Camp David, Md., at a cost to taxpayers of \$3,110, White House records show.

As a matter of practice, first ladies rarely use helicopters when they are traveling solo, even on official trips.

Instead of making the journey by car, which takes about 90 minutes, the first lady took a helicopter round trip to inspect the presidential retreat in the Catoctin Mountains for the first time on Jan. 29, 1981. A one-way helicopter trip to the camp takes 35 minutes and costs taxpayers \$777.72.

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Protesters seized for damaging sub

GROTON, Conn. (AP) — Seven anti-nuclear weapons protesters were arrested Sunday after making "unauthorized entry" into the shipyard where the Navy's Trident nuclear submarines are built, police said.

The protesters said they climbed aboard the USS Georgia, the nation's newest Trident sub, poured their own blood on the vessel and damaged the missile hatches with hammers. Neither the police nor the shipyard owner would confirm the report.

Three women and four men were taken into custody at about 4:20 a.m. and charged with first-degree criminal trespassing and first-degree

criminal mischief, police Sgt. Louis Kistler said.

The protesters, in a statement issued to the media, called their raid "hope and hammers" and condemned the new line of nuclear missile-firing submarines as "the ultimate blasphemy against God and humanity...demonic."

Police would not say how the protesters got into the shipyard Sunday or what they did once inside.

"We received a call from Electric Boat that unauthorized entry had been made into the shipyard property by these people," Kistler said.

Three of the protesters got aboard the Georgia, pouring their own blood on it and using

hammers to damage its missile hatches, according to Arthur J. Luffin, a spokesman for the Atlantic Life Community, a coalition of East Coast anti-nuclear weapons groups.

Luffin said he was not sure how the protesters entered the shipyard.

The people arrested Sunday were identified as Elmer H. Maas, 47, of New Haven, Conn.; Jean G. Holladay, 53, of Newton, Mass.; Ellen Grady, 20, of Ithaca, N.Y.; John P. Grady, 22, of Slatteryville Springs, N.Y.; Peter J. DeMott, 35, of Baltimore; and Roger R. Ludwig, 40, and Marcia A. Trimmel, 30, both of Washington.

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Riders in the Sky feature a mix of old and new songs that make them a natural for television and they have appeared on "Austin City Limits", "Sesame Street", "Twilight Theatre", "The John Deere Show", "Nashville Alive", and "Backstage at The Grand Ole Opry".

Riders in the Sky will be performing two shows Mon. Nov. 15 at Hangar 9 at 10:00 & 11:30. There will be a \$2.50 charge which lets you stay for both shows. There will be no advance ticket sales. Doors open at 8:00 and earliest arrivals get closest to the campfire.

Saddle up your truck and lose your horse prod and spend an evening with Ranger Doug, Woody Paul, and Tex Ritter as they sing, dance, fiddle, and yodel to provide a glimpse of the west, both old and new. And remember, always drink upstream from the herd.

'Fine tuning' is planned

Search process is examined

By Andrew Herrmann
Staff Writer

The process used to choose top administrators in the SIU System may be revised as early as next month, said William Norwood, Board of Trustees chairman.

Norwood said that the changes would be a "fine tuning" of established guidelines, but he also said others may consider the changes "major."

The executive search procedures, which are used to select presidents of both SIU-C and SIU-Edwardsville and the chancellor, have come under attack by employees, and faculty representatives have called for more participation in the searches.

There has also been criticism that two of the last three searches were costly and

needlessly nationwide since both Chancellor Kenneth Shaw and SIU-E president Earl Lazerson were already employed by SIU.

Speaking at the Board of Trustees meeting Thursday, Norwood said that none of the top executive posts needed to be filled at this time but that it was appropriate to consider new guidelines now.

Norwood said that he and Trustee A.D. Van Meter will draw up the proposals and present them to the board at its December meeting. He said he has been soliciting suggestions for the guidelines for about eight months, but "there hasn't been an outpouring of suggestions."

Some faculty representatives and trustees voiced their opinions on the search procedures at the board meeting Thursday.

Trustee Ivan Elliot said the board should be expedient in its creation of new guidelines.

"Since we don't have a search going on at this time, let's get with it," he said. "Let's get something done and in place so we'll have something when we need it."

Elliot also said that the guidelines for presidential and chancellor searches should be different from each other "because we need to consider the different needs."

Herbert Donow, Faculty Senate president, called for more participation on the part of the faculty. He said that "it is important in the beginning that everybody feels that this is a joint activity. The selection of the chief executive officers is something that should be the result of cooperation between the board and the various constituencies involved."

Faculty unity to be subject of meeting

By Robert Green
Staff Writer

The nation's university faculty can help higher education attract its fair share of funding by organizing and becoming involved politically.

That will be the main theme of Faculty Senate President Herbert Donow's address at the Annual Faculty Meeting at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Ballroom B of the Student Center.

President Albert Somit will field questions at the meeting.

Donow said his address will restate many of the points made by former Vice President Walter Mondale in a recent speech before the American

Council of Education.

McAule said "there is going to be a brutal, bloody and disputed fight in this country over priorities and you are one of the main targets. You had better make the case with more vigor than I think the case is being made."

Donow said the case for higher education is not being stated effectively to the American people or to legislators, but it could be if more faculty would get involved.

"If we were as effective in organizing and presenting our point of view as the National Rifle Association things would be a lot better on college

campuses," said Donow, who is president of the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers.

He said faculty must persuade the American people that adequate funding for higher education is in the nation's best interest.

Donow, a faculty member in English, said he expects that faculty will ask President Somit questions concerning library storage, the Committee on Academic Priorities, and the distribution of the 3 percent salary increase.

"There will probably be some very interesting questions," Donow said.

ESCAPEE from Page 1

mitted in Chicago.

Some of Davis' federal prison time was spent in a medical center in Springfield, Mo., Lane said, but he does not know how much time or what the circumstances were.

Howell said the Illinois DOC has requested Davis' full file several times and has been told that when it is found, it will be handed over.

The media has repeatedly questioned corrections officials about allowing prisoners such as Davis, who are convicted of violent crimes and other Class X offenses, to work on the prison's honor farm.

About 80 percent of Illinois' prisoners have been convicted of violent crimes, Lane said, so it's not unusual to have some of those prisoners in situations like the prison farm.

But the prisoners are carefully screened, he said.

Davis' record was "unblemished until he escaped," Lane said, and it was "spotless in the federal system."

"We had no reason to believe that we were dealing with the type of person that we possibly have on hand," he said.

No changes will be made in Menard's policy for placing prisoners on the farm, Lane said.

WALESA from Page 1

also were arrested and although many have been freed, some are still imprisoned.

The crowd broke into cheers when the 39-year old union chief showed up when before 10:30 p.m. (3:30 p.m. EST).

Walesa, still with his bushy mustache and wearing a gray suit, jumped from a Peugeot and rushed into the building without shaking hands.

After five minutes and in response to the incessant chants of the crowd, Walesa came to the window and said, "I will speak very briefly because I have not used my voice for one

year."

"We have to reach an agreement, but not on our knees," he said, echoing the statement he made in an interview with the government television network Saturday before he was released.

"I have to think it over," he said. "So give me a couple of days."

There were no accounts of the greeting he received from his wife and children when he entered the apartment for the first time since last December.

PLAN from Page 1

"If the raise was higher than 3 percent, the 0.4 percent would be fine. But when the raise is that low, it doesn't make any sense."

Scales said that Somit "has made his decision and there isn't much we can do about it. He's the president and this is his decision."

Baker said that employees

could figure out how much the percentage salary increase will mean to their paychecks but that he could not estimate what the across-the-board dollar increase will be.

Somit's plan is subject to the availability of state funds. Gov. James Thompson has approved the 3 percent raise but he can also rescind it.



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Take what's good from Brezhnev legacy

Despite this, Brezhnev can be remembered for some positive achievements.

On the international front, Brezhnev signed two nuclear arms limitation treaties with the United States — SALT I with President Nixon and SALT II with President Carter. He committed the Soviet Union to the START I talks with the United States a few months before his death. He opened the Soviet Union to Europe by signing a peace treaty with West Germany.

Cordial and cautious overtures from the West as the new powers—that be take over in the Soviet Union, are the best ways to keep these positive developments flourishing.

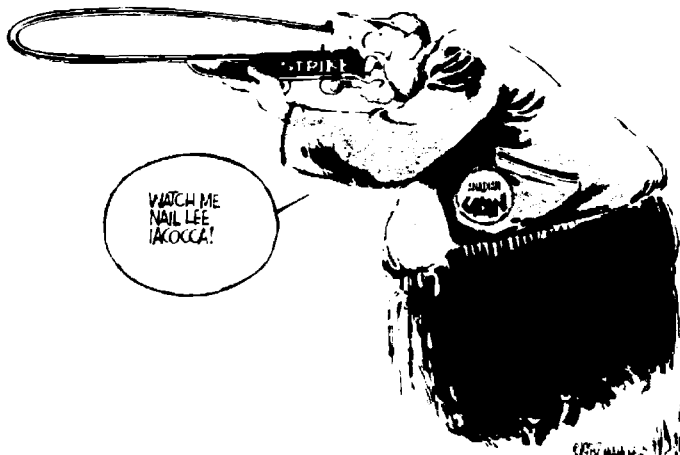
Letters

***Free enterprise system
made our country great***

But perhaps the most critical factor in our system is productivity. As more people strive to make things better we can see more jobs and greater

Even in these times of federal cut-backs and of the "money squeeze," let us take the time to appreciate our free enterprise system. The members of FBIAPBL are becoming more and more involved and believe that our system is really the best one around.

The American free enterprise system builds a better tomorrow for all. We know it can work! — Patty Kohne, President, Phi Beta Lambda.



Viewpoint.

Many proposals, no resolution of world's hunger problem

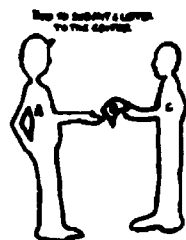
THE PERCENTAGE OF
undernourished in the

In the past, the slow agricultural progress of the developing nations has made their food security more dependent upon increasingly burdensome imports from a few developed countries, thus thwarting their efforts at self-reliance. It has also prevented them from taking full advantage of agricultural export opportunities.

INDUSTRIALIZATION IN
A DEVELOPING country
depends heavily on the rapid
development of agricultural

The majority of the world's poorest people live in rural areas and derive their meager employment and livelihood from agriculture. The slow progress in agricultural production has therefore been a major constraint on the reduction of poverty and to the achievement of basic social and economic goals.

The solution to the food problem, like the problem of economic development, depends above all on excluding acts of aggression and the use of force from the everyday relation between peoples, on the carrying out of disarmament and on the reduction of the international military budget.



ALLEN, R. & LITTLE, C. 1992

DOONESBURY

by Gerry Trudeau

Television reinforces tension among races, minister says

By Eric Larson
Staff Writer

Negative mental conditioning by a society predominantly controlled by whites is the primary factor behind a less than equal status for blacks today, said Alauddin Shabazz, a minister with the American Muslim Mission and former student and assistant of civil rights leader Malcolm X.

"By nature we are an upright people, a progressive people, an intelligent people," said Shabazz.

Shabazz spoke to about 100 students from colleges and universities in Illinois, Iowa, Missouri and Kentucky at the concluding session of the first annual Camp Southern Summit, held in the Student Center Saturday. The conference was for black student unions in the Midwest.

Shabazz said television programming is an example of how blacks are shown in an unfair light.

"Television reinforces racial tension by making us laugh at our own pitiful condition," Shabazz said.

The educational and religious systems in the United States also tend to promote racist attitudes in many instances, he said.

Karriem Shari'ati, coordinator of the Black Affairs Council, which sponsored the conference, said "The main purpose of the summit was to focus attention on the role of black student unions and discuss the problems they are facing."

Based on a series of discussions and workshops held throughout the day, the delegates at the summit approved several resolutions



Staff Photo by Mayne Blicke

Alauddin Shabazz, minister, addresses a conference of blacks.

aimed at improving the effectiveness of black student unions in the Midwest.

A main idea in the resolutions is to expand face-to-face contact between student union officers and their constituents. Many other ideas were considered to overcome the problem of student apathy, a problem voiced repeatedly during the sessions.

More effective use of existing media and the possible expansion of black media channels were also proposed as a

method for increasing involvement in black student unions.

The idea of a regional Black Student Council was proposed by Shari'ati and greeted enthusiastically by the delegates.

The results of the conference, including the resolutions adopted, will be formally prepared by the BAC and mailed to more than 100 schools in the Midwest, Shari'ati said.

Shari'ati said the BAC is planning to hold the conference again next year.

Company gives gifts to those laid-off

EAST CHICAGO, Ind. (AP) - Inland Steel Co. has decided to distribute food and toys to families of laid-off workers rather than host its traditional holiday party, the area's biggest.

Families of 3,500 steelworkers will benefit from the cancellation, the company said.

"Ending a party tradition that goes back to the '30s is a sad note for many, but we

wanted to do something more substantial to help our laid-off employees and their families," said Thomas G. Katsahnias, Inland vice president.

The party had brought in up to 12,000 children of employees in past years.

The \$45,000 originally budgeted to cover the party now will be used to finance a Thanksgiving dinner and program for approximately

1,500 employees who have been laid off since before June 3.

On Nov. 22, volunteers from the Inland Athletic Association will deliver food baskets containing a turkey and ingredients for a family size Thanksgiving supper to 50 furloughed families in Hammond, East Chicago, Whiting and Gary.

Another 1,430 eligible families will be mailed a \$30 food gift certificate.

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Campus Briefs

REGISTRATION CLOSING date is Monday for the Entrance Examination for Schools of Nursing, to be held Dec. 14. Closing date is Tuesday for late registrations for the Graduate Record Examination to be held Dec. 11. Those interested in registering can come to Testing Services, Woody B-204, or call 335-3303.

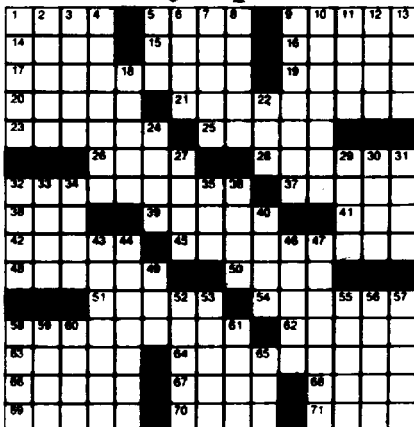
THE 1983 SIU-C Mexico Summer Study Program in Xalapa, Veracruz, will be discussed at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Fayer 2073. The program is offered through the Division of Continuing Education, the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures, and the Universidad Veracruzana at Xalapa.

VOLUNTEERS ARE needed at the Women's Center. A sensitivity to the needs and problems of battered women and their children is essential. Desk volunteers are needed during Thanksgiving week. Those interested in more information about various volunteer opportunities can call the volunteer coordinator at 529-2324 on mornings. A training session will be held Friday.

JACKSON COUNTY Right to Life will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Community Room of the City National Bank, 1301 Walnut St., Murphysboro.

COALITION FOR Change will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Ohio Room.

Today's puzzle



Puzzle answers are on Page 13.

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| ACROSS | 1 Asian dress | 5 Fortune | 9 Asian civet | 14 — to differ | 15 Admired one | 16 A Bar/more | 17 Put back | 19 Stovepipes | 20 Illinois city | 21 Notes | 23 Submitted | 24 2 words | 25 Parlor piece | 26 Copyread | 28 Up and about | 32 Farmer's — made in a way | 37 Bye-byes | 38 Alley — | 39 Gold unit | 41 N.Y. time | 42 Sound out | 45 Permeate | 46 Emphasis | 50 Streeter's | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| | 51 Get going | 54 Sweet drink | 58 Trenchermen | 2 words | 62 Tuscany city | 63 On the ball | 64 Off left sides | 66 Colander | 67 Image | 68 A-S vassal | 69 Hell | 70 Lizard | 71 Water bodies | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| | DOWN | 1 Parents | 2 Alamo | 3 Govern | 4 Lighter | 5 Seemly | 6 Eve's mate | 7 Carved | 8 Lacquer | ingredient | 9 Break up | light rays | 10 Georgia city | 11 Avoid | 12 Grain | 13 Farmed | horless | 14 Malicious | 22 Egg-shaped ornaments | 24 Gouger | 27 Bunker | 29 Virginia willow | 30 Extensive | 31 Town near Padua | 32 Whippers | 33 Young animal | 34 On — with | 35 Cal's neighbor | 36 Magic stick | 40 Numeric suffix | 43 Set aside | 44 Properties | 46 Curt | 47 Intones | 49 Squatted | 52 Epoxy | 53 Short time | 55 Unwieldy | 56 Pineapple | 57 Chest sounds | 58 Wild party | 59 Hipbones | 60 Turned right | 61 — job | 65 Bank abbr. |

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Veteran actor brings Thurber to life

By Tom Travin
Associate Editor

Everyone has known John Birdsey Doggett—at least in one of his many incarnations. And Saturday night at Shryock Auditorium, an audience of 700 people were treated to a visit of sorts from the great practical joker himself.

"John Birdsey Doggett, known as Birdsey to the few people who speak to him, must be 53 now, but he wears his years with a smirk and he is as bad a practical joker as ever. You must have run into him at some party or other—he's the man whose right hand comes off when you try to shake it."

"His father, the late Carroll Lamb Doggett, was a Methodist minister and his mother was a witch, born Etta June Birdsey. When her son was only 10 she taught him how to set strangers' umbrellas on fire."

"After an April shower she would sally forth with the little hellion they lived in Dayton in search of a citizen with a floppy umbrella. After an April shower, Dayton men lower their umbrellas without bothering to roll them. Mrs. Doggett would hunt until she found a man waiting for a streetcar, his umbrella sagging open at his side. She would then surreptitiously fill the umbrella with paper, several dozen kitchen matches, and perhaps with one or two pingpong balls."

"As the streetcar approached she would drop a lighted match into the umbrella. Now, Hell hath no dismay like that of a gentleman whose wet umbrella suddenly bursts into flame. Instead of rolling the thing to smother the blaze, or simply throwing it away, nine out of 10 men, according to Doggett's statistics, will flail it around in the air, thus increasing the conflagration. Many of Mrs. Doggett's victims were arrested for disturbing the peace or for arson."

Birdsey Doggett is just one of the many characters that William Windom brought with him to Shryock for "Thurber II."

Windom is NOT James Thurber. But he's the closest anyone may ever come to crawling inside the head of one of America's greatest humorists and looking around to see what makes him tick.

For a little over two hours, Windom held the audience spellbound with his interpretation of Thurber's prose, poetry, drawings and witticisms. It is sad that only 700

A Review

people turned out to see this extremely talented veteran actor perform people who complain about a lack of top-notch entertainment in Southern Illinois have no reason to complain if they weren't at Shryock Saturday night.

Windom's show is a carefully balanced look into the personality of Thurber, possibly the most unique humorist America has ever read. An elusive character who spoke only through his writings and drawings, Thurber's inner self remained unexposed until Windom put together his insightful one-man shows and took them on the road.

Moving easily between drawings projected on a large screen and carefully planned monologues, Windom captivated the audience with his unmistakable speaking voice and the casual manner in which he performed.

He used a desk on the right side of the stage for his humorous routines and a stool on the left for his more serious and poignant ones, making the stage into a replica of the two masks of theater—comedy and tragedy. Throughout the show he moved to the edge of the orchestra pit to address the audience, which added to the casual and personal feeling he was trying to convey.

Thurber's drawings were presented with the author's captions, each of which captured the futility and absurdity of human life that he was so adept at conveying.

One, which showed Thurber's contempt for high society and their cocktail parties, depicted a seemingly mindless woman saying, "I just love the idea of there being two sexes, don't you?" while another featured a stern-looking father addressing his son saying, "Why don't you wait and see what happens to your own generation before you jump on mine?"

Other drawings were grouped into central themes, such as "The War Between Men and Women," "The Race," "The Cocktail Party" and "The Masculine Approach." The drawings served to break up the monologues and keep the audience's concentration at a higher peak.

Windom told some stories that resembled the old "Fractured Fairy Tales" cartoons of the 1960s, fables that

contained morals with a twist (one told of a clothes moth who fell in love with a beautiful luna moth, who considered a love affair with a lowly clothes moth to be unfit for an insect of her high esteem).

After he dashed his brains out against a window trying to get to her, she decided that he was really worthy of her and in a ritual of love she flew into a candle and burned herself up. The moral: "Love is blind—but desire just doesn't give a good goddamn."

Windom told three poignant stories that at first seemed out of place in the context of a mostly humorous show, but actually they balanced out the humorous material and provided a moment of reflection for the audience.

One was titled "Evenings at Seven," which told the story of a futile attempt by a man to visit a past girlfriend and ended with him going home in dejection. Another told of an "over-

powering desire to hide in a box" and the third was a strange bit about a man who rides home on a train next to another man who acts strangely the entire time and makes the storyteller paranoid.

By the time the storyteller reaches his destination, the other man is gone, and a conductor tells him that the man acting strangely had just lost his little girl. At this point, the audience was so enthralled by the story line that they didn't quite know how to react to the punchline.

William Windom is a very talented man who has taken it upon himself to perform the works of James Thurber, another very talented man. I doubt the audience will soon forget the man in the green visor and large horn-rimmed glasses who provided one of the most intimate and enjoyable evenings of entertainment that Shryock has ever seen.



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SIU Arena

He'll take any role he can get

Bill Windom keeps on trying

By Tom Travin
Associate Editor

At the conclusion of "Thurber II," a slide appeared on the screen above the stage at Shryock Auditorium. It was a drawing of a dog with two heads — one of a man looking at a star, and another of a woman looking at a flower.

According to William Windom, that drawing perfectly summed up the views of American humorist James Thurber — the man is the dreamer, the woman is the realist, and humanity is what it is.

"Thurber had a way of capturing the human experience that few other writers have," Windom said. "He had a saying that goes, 'four is a party, three is a crowd, two is company and one is a wanderer.'"

"I think that sums him up pretty well."

At 59, Windom appears tired. He also appears like a man who has worked in the performing arts for his entire life, only to be shunned by the "star makers" in Hollywood.

"Performing live theater is like dancing with a pretty girl," Windom said. "Performing in movies is like dancing with a chair, and performing in television is like dancing with a wet raincoat. However, before the pretty girl will dance with you, she has to see you dance with the chair and the wet raincoat."

He said he takes any parts he can get, because roles are hard to come by in Hollywood, where unemployment among actors is about 85 percent. "Commercials are one way to make a lot of money. Those Polaroid commercials have done wonders for James Garner's career, and they've also helped the woman who 'stars in them' (Mariette Hartley)."

"There are only 15 or 20 real movie stars in the world stars whose name and face is known by everyone. There are a lot of actors out there who are starving and who will never reach even marginal acclaim."

Windom said that today, television is sometimes excellent and sometimes trash, and there is no exact place to set the blame. "Sometimes the writing is bad, sometimes the acting is bad, and sometimes



Staff Photo by Rich Saal

William Windom relaxes after his performance of "Thurber II."

it's a combination of both," he said. "There is a lot of good and bad in television, and we have to live with all of it."

Windom began his first show on Thurber in 1972, and "Thurber II" came along in 1975. He said he started his Thurber shows after starring in the television series "M. World and Welcome To It," which was loosely based on Thurber's writings and drawings.

"My World..." was canceled after one Emmy Award-winning season in 1969-70. Though it received wide critical acclaim, it suffered poor ratings and was axed by the ratings watchers at NBC.

Windom also does two one-man shows on journalist Ernie Pyle, who wrote five columns a week from 1935-45 and who was one of America's premier correspondents during World War II.

Windom has starred in numerous movies and television

programs, including "To Kill A Mockingbird" and "Fool's Parade" on the movie side and "The Farmer's Daughter" and "My World..." on the television side.



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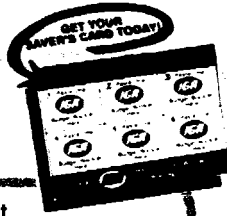
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Council to consider parking fine law

The Carbondale City Council will consider an ordinance providing stricter enforcement of parking fine collection, incorporating a new state law at its formal meeting Monday in the Council Chambers, 607 E. College St.

Under the ordinance, if a person has 10 or more unpaid parking tickets, and the person does not respond to any warrant from the city for 60 days, notice can be sent to the Illinois Secretary of State's office, and the person's drivers license can be suspended.

A public hearing will also be held on a proposed annexation of six parcels of land on the city's north side. The property is located on North Allman and East Fisher streets. The parcels, presently outside city limits, are encircled by city property due to the city's annexation of land along North Marion Street last spring.

In other business, the council will decide on allocating \$600 from the city's general con-

tingency fund to construct a crosswalk for the handicapped at Mill Street and Rawlings Street. If approved, advance warning signs would be installed. Ed Reeder, city director of public works, said curb cuts for the crosswalk have already been made.

The council will also consider a request by City Manager Carroll Fry to grant him authority to set priorities for the city's Capital Improvements Program. At their informal meeting Nov. 8, the council

considered 19 proposals submitted by the city administration to be added to the CIP program from fiscal year 1983-84 to 1987-88. If the request is approved, he would be charged with determining which receive attention first.

The council will decide on accepting a \$25,784 contract to purchase six new police cars. Robert Higen, city purchasing agent, said city police cars are replaced after five years or when they have accumulated 60,000 miles.

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School of Music to present recitals at Baptist Chapel

The School of Music will present a joint student recital at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

Dan Kiser will perform on trumpet and David Henderson will perform on tuba at the recital.

Kiser will be assisted by Ruth Kiser on organ, Anita Hutton on piano and Robert Allison on trumpet. Henderson will be assisted by Clair Sellars on piano and Randal Foil on tuba. During the performance of his own composition, "Opus 15," Henderson will be assisted by a jazz combo consisting of Craig Ryterski on flute, Jim Semmelroth on drums, Rick McCoy on piano and Joe Fromm on bass.

They will also perform works by Green, Boyce, Israel, Turrin, Presser and Goedicke.

Time conflicts put colloquium on hold

A colloquium on the subject of developing a research program with shrinking institutional resources, scheduled for 3 to 5 p.m. Monday in Morris Library Auditorium, has been postponed, according to Debbie Morrow, colloquium secretary.

Scheduled to speak at the colloquium were Michael R. Dingerson, from the office of research development and administration, John Guyon, vice president for academic affairs and research, and Albert Somit, SIU-C president.

Too few people were able to attend the colloquium at the scheduled time, according to Morrow.

A new date will be announced.



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Doughnuts provide fuel

City bikeway is dedicated

Jack Wallace
Staff Writer

Fueled with all the custard-filled doughnuts they could stomach, participants in the first Annual Carbondale Transit Alternative Rally rode their bicycles over seven miles of Carbondale's bikeway. Carbondale's bikeway, dedicated Saturday, City Manager Carroll Fry, master of ceremonies, said 38 percent of the energy used in Carbondale is for transportation. An additional 14.5 miles of marked bikeway has been authorized by the city, in addition to the 6.4 miles existing prior to 1982.

Sixteen bicyclists competed for prizes, which included a \$100 cash prize and a 10-speed bicycle. The rally's object was to see how many could accumulate the most doughnuts at five checkpoints along the trail. One stop may not have involved much skill, but it seemed to bring out the best efforts of some.

As bicycles rolled into stop No. 4, more than 800 custard-filled doughnuts, baked by Dennis Krans and donated by John Dough's, received an enthusiastic reception.

"This is my 10th doughnut here," said 13-year-old Marcus Hault. When asked what he thought of the event so far, the Lincoln Junior High student replied, "great event, great." "I don't want to waste time on words."

John Hallidy, 13, said the doughnuts were "fine, fine." "I'm taking a very brief pause, as the doughnut holes began to appear like popcorn."

Another young arrival, Chris Hawkes, said it would "be great if we could throw these at car windows."

David French, 21, of Carbondale, had other ideas. "I could eat the rest of the tray," he boasted, looking at the pile of remaining morsels.

John Dzenogolewski, a senior in product design who was in charge of the station, seemed to lend credence to the possibility.

"This guy French, I'd say has 'taken the cake' so far with about 20 eaten."

First stop in the event was a bike and safety procedure check and a test on rules of the road. After a scavenger hunt at stop No. 2 there was a bicycle obstacle course. Following the

"refueling" at John Dough's came the last stop—a round of frisbee golf at the Recreation Center.

First place for adults went to Bill Griffith, a graduate student in environmental design, who won the camera. "The event was great and it was nice weather, for sure," he said.

Mike Orskowich, 115 E. Walnut, won first place and a 10-speed bicycle in the children's division. "I like the bike trail," he said. "It saves a lot of time going from one place to another."

Other winners in the children's division were: Chris Hawkes, 803 Skyline Drive, second place and Tim Sollidai, 115 N. Lark Lane, third place.

Second place winner in the adult division was Tim Johnson, a senior in radio and TV. "I think it was fun and I'm glad I got involved," he said. His prize was a bike-generator light.

Richard Archer, assistant professor in the design, said the concept of the bike rally came from his Design 410 class. "They found out how to organize a community-wide project and promote it," he said.

The Other Utility, Carbondale's energy conservation service, also sponsored the event. When the bikeway-pathway is completed, the land will be leased to the Carbondale Park District, which plans further improvements.

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East Side (Area East of Rt. 51)

East Campus

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Communications
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Liberal Arts
S.T.C.
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- Must have good disciplinary standing

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Dress to suit your boss, author says

By Michele Inman
Staff Writer

Corporate America is dull and uniform, able to dictate to everyone what to do.

And it does it with almost a gleam in its eye.

So warned John Molloy, best-selling author, in his presentation Thursday of "Dress for Success," sponsored by the Student Programming Council, held in Student Center Ballroom D.

Molloy said people in personnel departments who hire college students do not let 9 percent of students past the front door because they have dirty nails, dirty shoes and generally shabby appearances.

Employers, Molloy said, look for reasons to say no to students being interviewed. "You're in school at a rough time," he said. "And you get out of school in an even rougher time."

"Most of you will be unemployed. Congratulations."

Molloy said in order to get a job, "you'll have to bend a little. You'll have to give up some of your personal liberties. Companies are in the position to own you. You're going to play the game to get a decent position."

A part of the game is to dress successfully, said Molloy, one of America's leading success-image consultants and researchers.

Molloy, who Time magazine dubbed "America's first wardrobe engineer," said the conservative suits executives wear are successful attire for men and women.

He said only dark colors should be worn, such as browns, blues and grays for men, and beige for women. In interviews especially, men and women should wear only white shirts and blouses. Men may wear simple stripes and women may wear floppy ties with feminine blouses.

"Wear a rug pattern and people will walk all over you," he said.

The darker the tie, the more authoritative, Molloy said. Plaid, striped and club ties are acceptable. The smaller the pattern, the better. Bow ties are out of the question.

Molloy said clothes have never been worn for warmth or protection.

"The earliest inhabitants ran around almost naked," he said. "In primitive societies, clothes identified rank."

Today's society is no different.

"Clothes are not to keep you warm. They are to tell everyone how important you are."

According to research Molloy did about 20 years ago, clothes reflect socio-economic background, thus affecting a



Staff Photo by Rich Seal

John Molloy, author of "Dress for Success," spoke Thursday.

person's image.

An example is his work with the Xerox company, which was having trouble competing with the IBM company in selling typewriters and other office equipment.

Molloy said that the salesmen "dressed bad. They looked like bums."

He outfitted them in suits and sales dramatically increased. Four months later, however, sales were down again because of the color of the salesmen's raincoats.

Beige raincoats had higher prestige than black raincoats,

Molloy said. Eight out of 10 expensive stores sold beige raincoats while the inexpensive stores sold black. Blue-collar workers wore black raincoats, while executives wore beige, he said.

The salesmen were outfitted in beige raincoats and "sales went up right through the ceiling," Molloy said.

Molloy said women should never be innovative in clothing styles. The outfit that works best is one that most closely resembles the male executive suit, but with a skirt instead of pants.



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second victory in the 100-meter individual medley, and posted a second-place finish to teammate Royalty in the 100-meter fly, losing to the freshman by 1/10th of a second. Zierold claimed her second collegiate win with a 200-meter freestyle title, and Westfall added to the point total by taking the 200-meter fly event.

The Salukis' extreme depth in the freestyle events was further evidenced as freshman Laura Peel won at 50-meters and

Coontz captured the event at 500-meters.

Jansen, Martin, Larsen and Ratcliffe combined to win the 400-meter medley relay, while the Salukis swept the 400-meter freestyle relay by placing first, second and third.

"It was a really good meet," said Hill, now in his third season at the Saluki helm. "There were lots of close races. Our depth is a real big factor. We saw lots of room where we can improve."

The girls realize where they're going to have to get better."

How much better the Salukis need to be remains to be seen. This Friday should reveal much of that answer as the Salukis open the home season against another national power, the University of Alabama. The Crimson Tide roll into Carbondale after also claiming a victory over Cincinnati last weekend. Bama finished ninth at the NCAA National championships last March.

GYM from Page 16

judges were telling me was that his routine was worth 9.25 if he had that part in there."

In his best event, the vault, Price had the good height and distance needed to win in his brand out. The vault, a hand-spring double front with a half-twist done in a tucked position, has a difficulty level of 9.8.

Levy scored his high score in the Salukis' last event of the competition, the horizontal bar, on which he qualified for NCAA's last year.

"It was great to see John get that score because I think that was probably the best exercise he's ever done," Meade said.

Rabcock, on his way to the individual title, scored 9.5 on pommel horse, rings and vault.

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Johnson and Salukis stroll past Bears

By Dan Devine
Staff Writer

Rick Johnson, the SIU-C quarterback who has made a season-long assault on Jim Hart's passing records, is no threat to break anybody's rushing marks. Johnson has a fine arm, but he runs like cold molasses.

Still, it was Johnson's feet that set up two Saluki touchdowns as SIU-C overpowered Southwest Missouri 28-7 at McAndrew Stadium Saturday. SIU-C is now 5-5 and only one win away from a winning season, which became the team's goal after a mid-season four-game losing streak ended loftier ambitions.

The SIU-C offense has depended on Johnson's right arm to go places this year, but this time the running backs did more than inch down the field. More unusual than that was the sight of Johnson strolling into the end zone on a six-yard bootleg run in the first quarter.

It gave SIU-C a 7-0 lead, and to show that it wasn't a fluke Johnson did it again in the fourth quarter, but with a twist this time. From the Bear 10 yard line Johnson rolled right again, and finding some opposition this time, drilled a 10-yard scoring pass to Pierre Pugh. That gave the Salukis a 21-7 lead, and finally K.O'd a 21-7 Southwest Missouri team that had managed to stay closer than it had any right to.

"We just have too much depth and we were too strong for them," said Saluki Coach Ray Dempsey.

Preparation helped also. Dempsey had two weeks to scout SMS and he did it

thoroughly. By watching films of every single Bear game, Dempsey spotted a weakness in their defense that would give Johnson an opportunity to waltz into the end zone unmolested.

"It's a gift," said Dempsey of the newly instituted play. "It's what we call a 'gimme'."

Johnson fakes the handoff to a running back headed left, the offensive line surges in the same direction, the over-aggressive Bear defense went the same way in mass and Johnson walks around the other side by himself.

"This is the first time in a long time that I've had positive yardage," said Johnson.

He had 28 of the Saluki rushing yardage, as SIU-C eschewed another wide-open game plan and ran 56 times for 212 yards. Johnson was 11 of 20 for 193 yards as the Salukis had their most balanced offensive game in weeks.

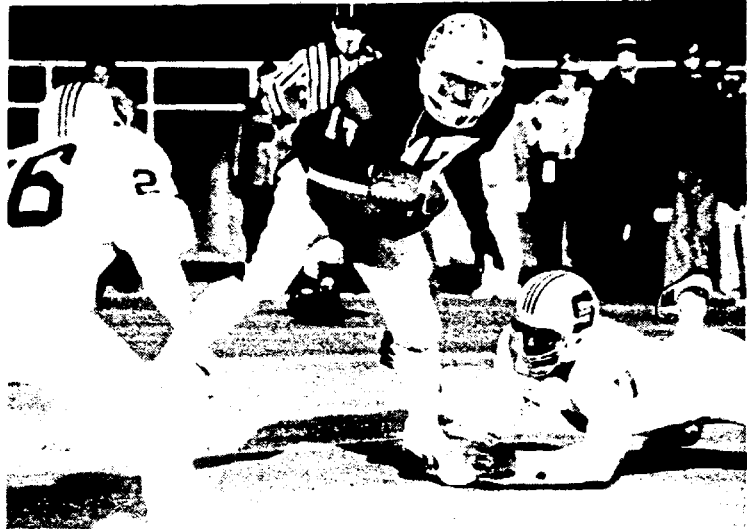
"We knew we weren't going to pass so much," said Dempsey.

Instead, the much-maligned Saluki offensive line got a chance to prove that it isn't all that bad.

It opened holes for Corky Field (54 yards on 23 carries) and Tony Anderson (71 yards on 10 carries), and gave Johnson plenty of time to throw.

Jeff Ware set up the first Saluki touchdown by running a punt back 29 yards to the Bear 38, and Corky Field provided most of the necessary yardage from there by taking a delayed handoff from Johnson and racing 29 yards to the seven. After two stymied running plays, Johnson scored his first touchdown of the year.

The other three Saluki touchdown drives displayed SIU-C's



Staff Photo by Alayne Blicke

The Salukis' Derrick Taylor, 17, tries to elude two Southwest Missouri defenders Saturday.

control of the line of scrimmage. SIU-C had 410 yards of total offense; SMS managed just 193.

The second quarter touchdown that made it 14-0 was an 11-play, 73-yard push highlighted by a 20-yard pass to Marvin Hinton that started it, and a 21-yard pass to Field seconds later. And there was Johnson running again, gaining nine yards to the Bear six to set up Tony Anderson's six-yard touchdown run. Johnson hit

Mike O'Day with a two-point conversion pass.

The Saluki defense followed that with its only lapse of the game, as SMS hurried 83 yards in 10 plays to score with just nine seconds left in the half. Lynn May got behind Adrian White, and Greg Arterburn hit him with a 27-yard touchdown pass.

"If it was 14-0 we could have broken it open," said Dempsey. "At 14-7 you're a little cautious."

So the Salukis stayed on the ground, marching for two fourth quarter touchdowns, and keeping the ball away from the Bears, who couldn't follow through on two scoring threats.

Pugh's 10-yard reception made it 21-7, and Terry Green ended the scoring by capping a 64-yard drive by breaking through the middle on an eight yard scoring dash.

Johnson kept a low profile this time around, settling only for runs of two and three yards.

Women swimmers power past Indiana and Cincinnati

By Brian Higgins
Staff Writer

The 1982-83 season of the nationally contending women's swim team got underway in grand style this weekend. The Salukis swept two road victories to kick off a season in which Coach Tim Hill hopes to place his swimmers among the top six teams in the nation.

The opening win came at the expense of last year's Big Ten third-place finisher, the Indiana Hoosiers. SIU-C cruised to an 88-61 victory on strong performances by freshman Stacy Westfall and junior All-American Pam Ratcliffe.

Westfall won her first collegiate race in Bloomington Friday when she claimed the 50-meter breaststroke title. She supplemented that effort by placing second in the 1,000-meter freestyle event, clocking in at 10:19.9.

Ratcliffe showed why she was

chosen as one of the top swimmer's in the country last year by sweeping three events in the meet. The sprinter took the 100-meter fly race title, the 100-meter breaststroke and the 200-meter individual medley events.

Overall, the Salukis claimed 12 of the 17 races in the Hoosier confines. The 200-meter medley relay team of Paula Jansen, Amanda Martin, Barb Larsen and Laura Brown showed the Salukis strength in relay events, winning that race. SIU-C also won the 800-meter race, under the combined efforts of Janie Coontz, Larsen, Roxanne Carlton and Claudia Zierold.

Other Saluki winners include Rene Royalty in the 50-meter fly, Carlton in the 500-meter freestyle, Zierold in the 50-meter freestyle and Coontz in the 200-meter freestyle. Larsen claimed 100-meter individual medley honors, while sophomore standout Sandra

Bollinger won the Salukis only diving event of the weekend in the 3-meter competition.

"I was pleased with the overall team performance," said Hill. "The times were good for early season. A lot of the returning people showed some good early-season performances, some with their best times ever. It was a nice way to start the season."

The Saluki swimmers endorsed Saturday against Cincinnati, scoring a 94-55 victory to go 2-0 on the year.

Martin, Royalty and Carlton all took two individual titles to pace Hill's squad to an relatively easy win, although the score was not indicative of several close races that the Salukis pulled out. A half dozen of the races were won with less than a second to spare.

Ratcliffe squeaked out a half-

See SWIM, Page 15

Harriers fail to qualify for National meet

By Dean Kirk
Staff Writer

Four points may not sound like a large quantity, but on Saturday it was too much for the SIU-C men's cross country team.

Four points was the difference between the third-place finishing Salukis' 73 points and second-place Oral Roberts' 69 at the NCAA District Five meet in Columbia, Mo. The Colorado Buffaloes finished first with 41. Because of NCAA rules, only the top two teams from the meet can compete in the NCAA Nationals.

So what happened to the Salukis, who took a flawless record with them.

"It's hard to say," said Coach Bill Cornell. He speculated that the reason his team didn't finish higher was because of the calibre of runners and the fact that the Salukis didn't go out from the starting line as fast as they have during the year.

"The meet was decided in the first couple of miles," he said.

For the titlist, Colorado's Mark Scrutton, the meet was decided as soon as he left the starting line. The winner of last year's district meet, Scrutton led the race from start to finish and had a time of 29:48.6. Sam Reese, another Colorado runner, returned to district competition after a year's absence to finish second.

Four more runners crossed

the finish line before Mike Keane became the first Saluki to do so. Keane, Cornell said, started off decent, but was unable to break into the top five. The junior's time was 31:09.

Runners from Oral Roberts, Kansas State, Colorado, Iowa State and Oklahoma followed Keane before teammates Tom Ross, Tom Breen, Kevin Sturman and Gary Munson finished in a pack. The four Salukis placed 17th to 20th. For Ross, the only four-year member of the squad, it was the last race of his collegiate career.

Cornell said the Salukis might have done better this weekend, but that their season had "too many dual meets and not enough invitationals." The squad would have benefitted from some tougher competition before going into this weekend's meet. The Saluki coach said, saying that this season the Salukis won all their meets handily.

This year is the first time since 1979 that the Salukis haven't qualified for Nationals, and the first time in a while an individual Saluki hasn't qualified. Last year, SIU-C secured a berth for the coveted meet by finishing second behind Iowa State.

Despite the fact that there were some unhappy Salukis after the Saturday's race, Cornell still was proud of his squad. "They've got nothing to be ashamed of," he said.

Men gymnasts win All-Around title

By JoAnn Marciszewski
Associate Sports Editor

The men's gymnastics team won five of six events on its way to topping an eight-team field in the Bronco All-Around Invitational in Kalamazoo, Mich. Friday night.

Brian Babcock won the individual title with 55.9 to boost the Saluki all-arounders to the win. John Levy had the high score of the meet, a 9.75 on high bar, and freshman Brendan Price won the vault with 9.6. Kevin Mazelka and Murph Mellon also contributed to the

SIU-C total.

The team average was only 9.05 for the meet, but its 163.30 was enough to top Michigan's 160.35. Indiana State was third with 158.70, and Ohio State, fifth in last year's national championship, was fourth with 157.75. Illinois-Chicago, Illinois, Western Michigan and Kent State rounded out the field.

The top three scores of the five all-arounders formed the team score, which was relatively low without the scores of the specialists that compete in other meets.

Coach Bill Meade was pleased with the performance of the gymnasts in their second meet of the year.

"I think Brendan is really coming along, not only in floor exercise, but on high bar and parallel bars," Meade said. Price received 8.75 on his high bar routine, which was missing a required move that is worth five-tenths.

"We left it out because I think he's a little bit too shaky," Meade said. "But what the

See GYM, Page 15